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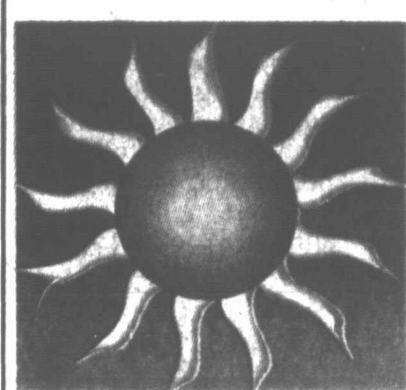
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**PAMPA** — The PHS Class of 1968 reunion begins Friday night at 8 at the Biarritz Club at the Coronado Inn. Official registration is 9 a.m. Saturday in the PHS Library. At that time, a list of the day's activities and other information will be provided. The reunion will culminate in a dinner-dance at the Pampa Country Club Saturday night beginning at 6:30 and lasting until 1 a.m. Those who have not signed up may participate in the reunion with the exception of dinner due to the meal reservations required, said Gail Anderson, a member of the class committee.

**KILLEEN, (AP)** — Kellie Bryant admits she was taken by surprise when the Killeen Fire Department, sirens blaring and horns blaring, pulled into the parking lot of the automobile dealership where she worked.

Firefighters scrambled inside, but not with their water hoses. Instead, there was Ms. Bryant's boyfriend, firefighter Walter Munsel, kneeling before the petite blonde.

With trembling hands, he opened a small box and asked, "Will you marry me?"

She beamed, took the engagement ring he offered and replied, "Yes, yes, yes!"

- Frank J. George, 94, born in the Oklahoma Territory.
- Louie E. Kieth, 88, long-time rancher.
- Willie Hortense King, 92, former teacher.
- Willie Houston Lynch, 76, heavy equipment operator.
- Jimmy Paul Morgan, 57, Wichita Falls resident since 1962.
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## Fireworks, dry conditions fiery mixture

### 320-acre grass fire threatened mobile home

By JEFF WEST  
Staff Writer

Pampa and area firefighters were kept extremely busy yesterday battling fires caused by electrical problems in town and by a combination of hot dry conditions, and fireworks use in the county.

The biggest fire was called in at 4:48 Thursday afternoon. It was just two miles south of town on Price Road. Before being finally controlled, about a half a section of land had been involved, officials said.

A mobile home on the property was saved by the efforts of 13 different units and 39 personnel from around the area said Fire Marshal Gary Stevens who believes the cause of the blaze was fireworks fired illegally from the road.

Two Pampa fire units that had started to help another county on a grass fire were called back to work the fire. They were soon joined by another Pampa unit as well as four units and 12 people from Lefors, a unit from Roberts County, three units and 14 per-

**A mobile home was saved by the efforts of 13 different units and 39 personnel from around the area according to Fire Marshal Gary Stevens.**

sonnel from Hoover, and some graders, pumpers and more from Gray County, Precinct Two, according to fire officials.

Smoke from the blaze was so thick it could be seen from much of Pampa and reduced visibility along Highway 60.

Just before midnight, another grass fire on the Bowers City Highway (Highway 749) just south of the city brought out three units from Pampa, two from Lefors, and tankers and graders from Gray County. While this fire was not as destructive as the other blaze it

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(Pampa News photo by Miranda Bailey)

Firefighters spent long hours battling several fires including a blaze that ignited a half section of land and was apparently sparked by the careless use of fireworks.

### Woody Guthrie honor...



Pampa Postmaster James C. Pridmore displays a sheet of the Legends of American Music stamps scheduled to go on sale across the nation Saturday. The four stamps include one of folksinger Woody Guthrie, who started his song writing career in Pampa.

## Woody Guthrie stamps issued

By DAVID BOWSER  
Staff Writer

American folk singer Woody Guthrie appears on the latest stamps issued by the U.S. Postal Service.

Scheduled to be issued Saturday, the stamp will bear

**The folk singer lived in this Texas Panhandle community from 1929 to 1937.**

Guthrie's likeness. Other stamps in the series, known as the Legends of American Music series, feature folk musicians Huddie "Leadbelly" Leadbetter, Sonny Terry and Josh White. Postal officials said the series is to salute the memorable talents of the four artists who composed, played and sang songs that reflect the heart and soul of America.

The Woody Guthrie stamp has special meaning for Pampa. The folk singer lived in this Texas Panhandle community from 1929 to 1937. It was a

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## Armed robber hits store

An armed robbery at a Pampa convenience store netted an undisclosed amount of money early this morning.

The Allsup's store at 140 S. Starkweather was robbed at 1:35 a.m. by a single suspect carrying a dark colored revolver.

The suspect is described as a Hispanic male in

his 30s who was wearing dark colored clothing. The suspect did not harm the attendant and left the premises on foot.

Any information concerning this suspect should be given to the Pampa Police Department or Crime Stoppers at 669-2222. Tipsters remain anonymous.

## New Red Cross director on board

The new director of the Pampa Red Cross Chapter has certainly been around.

Stephanie Guest was born a California girl, but decided to attend college at Oklahoma State University, majoring in Ag Business. While there she met Norman, the Canadian who would become her husband. After she graduated she moved to Phoenix to manage a western wear store until her husband graduated and they moved to Canada in 1996. Her husband worked for Celanese there until he was transferred to Pampa about a month ago.

She says she misses the scenery of Edmonton Alberta,

with its trees and mountains (but probably not the 40 below winters), but this area has some benefits, too.

"I like the people the best. Everyone's welcomed both my husband and I. There are some really great people here," she said. "I took the job (Red Cross Director) because I thought it would be a good opportunity to get into the community."

While Guest has never headed up a non-profit agency she thinks she's going to enjoy the job. She replaces Lynda Duncan who recently resigned.

"It's a lot of fun, there's a lot of work and it's a challenge, but I enjoy a challenge. I have some



Stephanie Guest

good volunteers or this would be a lot more challenging than it is," she said.

She wants to get the community really involved and have some good fund raisers.

She said, "I want to help the community the best I can."

## Harassed workers' rights bolstered by court ruling

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court today made employers easier targets for lawsuits by employees whose supervisors sexually harass them. The court's new guidelines came in a pair of 7-2 rulings of enormous importance for America's workplaces.

Concluding its 1997-98 term, the court ruled in cases from Chicago and Boca Raton, Fla., that employers always are potentially liable for a supervisor's sexual misconduct toward an employee.

"An employer is subject to vicarious liability to a victimized employee for an actionable hostile environment created by a supervisor with immediate (or successively higher) authority over the employee," Justice Anthony M. Kennedy wrote for the court in one of the linked decisions.

### Other highlights of the final day of the Supreme Court's 1997-1998 session. The court:

—In an unusual double-jeopardy ruling, made it easier for states to slap habitual criminals with stiffer sentences based on their past crimes. The justices, by a 5-4 vote, said the constitutional protection against being tried twice for the same crime does not apply to sentencing proceedings in non-death penalty cases.

—Let the government continue banning the sale of Penthouse and other sexually explicit magazines on military bases. The court, without comment, turned away arguments by Penthouse's publisher that the ban enacted by Congress in 1996 wrongly discriminates against magazines that "deal with sexuality as healthy and enjoyable."

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"When no tangible employment action is taken, a defending employer may raise an affirmative defense to liability or damages, subject to proof by a preponderance of the evidence," he said.

To succeed in such a defense, employers would

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## Fun in the sun



Laura Reynolds (black cap) and Beth Buzzard try skating out of the heat Wednesday. (Pampa News photo by Jeff West)

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## HIGHLIGHTS

—Turned away a dispute over a Utah public school teacher's alleged in-class religious activities, letting stand a ruling that has raised concern nationwide among supporters of strict

church-state separation. The court, without comment, refused to revive a former Salt Lake City high school student's federal lawsuit that accused a music teacher of violating her religious rights by using his class to promote the Mormon religion.

## Sinatra's widow robbed in Beverly Hills

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif. (AP) — Frank Sinatra's 71-year-old widow and three other people were robbed of about \$17,000 in cash and property on a Beverly Hills street, police said Thursday.

Three men, all in their 20s, approached Barbara Marx Sinatra and the group at about 8:20 p.m. Tuesday, said Sgt. Tony Lee of the Beverly Hills Police Department.

"The suspects demanded cash and property," Lee said. "The three suspects fled in a waiting vehicle, possibly a black Honda."

He did not specify what property was stolen. Detectives are working on composite sketches of the robbers, but the drawings have yet to be released, Lee said. No arrests have been made.

"Mrs. Sinatra was quite shaken over the incident," said Lee, adding she could not identify the assailants.

The identities of the other victims were not released.

Frank Sinatra was 82 when he died May 14 after a heart attack. He had been ill for more than a year.

## COURT

have to show they "exercised reasonable care to prevent or correct promptly any sexually harassing behavior" and that "the employee unreasonably failed to take advantage of any preventive or corrective opportunities provided by the employer or to avoid harm otherwise," the court said.

Justices Clarence Thomas and Antonin Scalia dissented. Writing for the two, Thomas said the court "manufactures a rule that employers are vicariously liable if supervisors create a sexually hostile work environment, subject to an affirmative defense that the court barely attempts to define."

Thomas objected that the court's rule "applies even if the employer has a policy against sexual harassment, the employee knows about the policy and the employee never informs anyone in a position of authority about the supervisor's conduct."

The court also ruled that sexual harassment law no longer will rely heavily on the differences between "hostile-environment" and "quid pro quo" cases, most vividly illustrated by the supervisor who tells an employee "sleep with me or else."

Calling the two terms "of limited utility," the court said such a supervisor's threat — if it proves to be an empty one — can be a hostile-environment form of harassment that could leave an unknowing employer liable.

The rulings, respectively, revived a former lifeguard's lawsuit against Boca Raton, Fla., and kept alive an Illinois woman's lawsuit against her former employer.

The decision in the Illinois case conceivably could aid Paula Jones' effort to revive her sexual-harassment lawsuit against President Clinton.

Mrs. Jones accused Clinton of propositioning her when he was Arkansas governor and she was a state employee. A federal judge, relying on a standard imposed by the appeals court with jurisdiction over Arkansas, threw out the lawsuit and said employees can collect damages only if their refusal to submit to sexual demands results in on-the-job retaliation.

In Mrs. Jones' case, the judge ruled that she had not shown any adverse on-the-job consequences. Mrs. Jones' lawyers said earlier

this month they were awaiting today's decision before filing an appeal in the appeals court. But the impact of today's ruling for Mrs. Jones' case could be limited because the trial judge who dismissed her lawsuit said she did not show that Clinton ever made a clear threat of retaliation.

The nation's highest court on Monday had made it much harder for students who are sexually harassed by teachers to hold school districts financially responsible. But that decision was based on a separate federal law.

Kennedy wrote for the court in the Illinois case; Justice David H. Souter authored the majority opinion in the Florida case.

Chief Justice William H. Rehnquist and Justices John Paul Stevens, Sandra Day O'Connor and Stephen G. Breyer joined in both majority opinions. Thomas and Scalia dissented from both.

In the Chicago case, Kimberly Ellerth sued her former employer, Burlington Industries, over the alleged sexual misconduct of her boss' boss.

Ellerth was a merchandising assistant in Burlington's mattress-fabric division from March 1993 to May 1994, when she resigned. Her lawsuit said she quit because she was harassed by Theodore Slowik, a New York-based vice president of sales and marketing in her division.

Slowik, in effect, supervised Ellerth's supervisor for Burlington, based in Greensboro, N.C., but in the course of business Slowik dealt with Ellerth on a regular basis.

Ellerth, now a homemaker in Belvidere, Ill., alleged that Slowik touched her inappropriately, told offensive jokes and made sexual innuendoes. She said he once told her, "You know, Kim, I could make your life very hard or very easy at Burlington."

Just before her resignation, the lawsuit said, Slowik made this remark during a telephone conversation with Ellerth: "Are you wearing shorter skirts yet, Kim, because it would make your job a whole lot easier."

In the Florida case, Beth Ann Faragher intermittently worked as an ocean lifeguard for the city of Boca Raton, Fla., from 1985 to 1990 to help pay her way through college.

In 1992, while pursuing a law degree, Faragher sued the city and two lifeguard supervisors

she accused of unwanted touching and making offensive comments and gestures. Faragher, now a public defender in Denver, alleged that one of the men patted her thigh, slapped her on the rear and otherwise repeatedly touched her.

Faragher won \$10,000 in damages from the two supervisors but lower courts ruled that she could not collect from the city because no one further up the supervisory chain knew about the harassment.

Studies indicate that at least 40 percent — and perhaps as many as 90 percent — of all working women have experienced sexual harassment during their careers.

The number of sexual harassment complaints received by the federal Equal Employment Opportunity Commission has more than doubled since 1991, the year in which Thomas' Supreme Court confirmation hearings galvanized the nation's attention.

In those hearings, Anita Hill, a woman who had worked for Thomas at two federal agencies, alleged that he repeatedly used suggestive language toward her at work. He denied it.

In 1981, the EEOC received 6,883 sexual-harassment complaints. In 1997, the number had grown to 15,889.

The cases decided today are Burlington Industries vs. Ellerth, 97-569, and Faragher vs. City of Boca Raton, 97-282.

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## Texas Editorials

By The Associated Press

A sampling of editorial opinion from Texas newspapers: The Dallas Morning News on free legal services threatened:

Rigidly adhering to the letter of the law sometimes perpetrates a great injustice. So it was last week, when the U.S. Supreme Court ruled that a type of trust account that funds 20 percent of the nation's free legal services may be unconstitutional.

Their ruling jeopardizes the Interest on Lawyers' Trust Accounts or IOLTA program. This system pools funds, such as settlements or retainers, that clients deposit briefly with their attorneys. Because the short-term deposits are pooled, they generate significant interest, which goes to foundations that fund legal aid. If these deposits landed in individual accounts, they would usually cost more in bank fees than they would generate in interest. Especially large deposits must go into individual accounts.

Texas embraced the IOLTA program in 1984. Four years later, a Houston contractor paid an attorney a \$1,000 retainer, which was deposited in an IOLTA program. The contractor later sued, saying that any interest earned from his deposit is his property. Sending the interest to legal aid is an unconstitutional "taking" of his property, he argued.

The high court ruled 5-4 Monday that the interest from his deposit is his property, which is superficially logical. The majority ignored the fact that pooling the accounts and assigning the interest to one beneficiary is the only reason there is any interest to fight over. The ruling could create needless administrative nightmares for lawyers and won't result in fat interest payments to individual clients.

It also hurts free legal services. Dallas lawyer Darrell Jordan, who argued on behalf of IOLTAs before the Supreme Court, said the pooled accounts created something from nothing. They didn't require a new tax. They didn't require budget cuts somewhere else.

The Washington Legal Foundation, which argued against IOLTA programs, responded that Congress and state legislatures should fund legal services.

Both sides are correct. IOLTAs don't steal from individual clients; the court's 5-4 majority shows it was split about whether there was any "property" at stake. The trust accounts are a good way to fund free legal aid.

But Congress should also stop starving legal services. Legal aid's critics delightedly denounce its missteps and conveniently ignore its good works. Critics need to recall that the Fourteenth Amendment guarantees equal protection under the law for all Americans, not just for those who can afford to hire lawyers. Legal services groups do bread-and-butter civil work, such as family, housing and employment law and consumer fraud. Congress should restore legal services to its pre-1996 funding levels.

"We hear a lot of rhetoric about the rule of law and how majestic it is," Mr. Jordan says. "If people can't have access to the system, how are they going to believe in it?"

Those who don't like federally funded legal services and IOLTA programs should celebrate last week's ruling by sending a generous individual donation to their local legal aid society.

The Lufkin Daily News on Texas drought:

In the cycle of drought and flooding that has defined East Texas weather in the 1990s, this year is showing every sign of another season of drought.

Unless this part of Texas receives abnormal rainfall for the summer months ahead, a crop-killing drought is a sure bet. The usual spring rains did not appear this year as only scattered showers dotted the area in the past couple of months.

If the pattern continues during the normally dry months of July and August, it will be another year of a devastating drought.

The cost to farmers is considerable. Latest figures show that \$517 million in crops have dried up.

Most of Texas is at high or extreme risk of wildfires and East Texas is particularly jittery about the danger of fire because a large number of trees that blew down in February are still on the forest floor....

A drought affects everyone. So be aware of the danger and be careful with fire. Until the rain returns, it's up to us.

Austin American-Statesman on Bush profits from Texas Rangers sale:

When the final figuring and handshaking was done in the sale of the Texas Rangers baseball team, Gov. George W. Bush was left counting some staggering profits.

Bush parlayed a \$606,000 investment in a tiny piece of the team into \$14.9 million, Rangers president Tom Schieffer announced.... "It was a very good return," Schieffer said of the 24-fold payoff, "but it was not unusual."

Well, maybe not, what with the stock market on fire and the state's tobacco lawyers standing to see their tobacco settlement investment blossom into something between beaucoups and billions.

The governor seemed more sanguine about his own windfall than about that of the tobacco lawyers, whose 15 percent contingency deal he heaped with contempt and disgust.

# NEA: Welfare for artists

Know how you can get the government to fund religion? Produce a play depicting Jesus as a practicing homosexual and call it "art."

Yes folks, the National Endowment for the Arts, the people who brought you "piss Christ" and the Maplethorpe photo exhibit, have given two grants to a theater company that produced a play called "Corpus Christi," in which the "Messiah" has sex with his apostles and is crucified as "king of the queers."

The NEA tells us its entire budget costs each American about 36 cents per year, a mere pittance compared to other items in the federal budget. Given NEA's warped definition of "art," I want my 36 cents back. But that's not about to happen. On the contrary, President Clinton has requested a 37 percent funding increase for the NEA's 1999 budget.

Every year lawmakers call for the elimination of the NEA, but thanks to lobbying by Alec Baldwin and other wealthy performers the agency survives. Surely if the NEA's \$98 million budget is as minuscule as they suggest, enough hats could be passed around Hollywood and Broadway to fund it.

Don't confuse my opposition to the NEA as opposition to the arts. I'm just saying that true art will survive without federal hand-



Edwin Feulner

Feulner is president of the Heritage Foundation.

outs. The NEA didn't exist before 1965, but that didn't stop Tennessee Williams and Frederic Remington from blessing us with their works.

And don't think the NEA grants are going to starving artists. In 1996, New York's Metropolitan Opera generated \$133 million in revenue, but that didn't stop it from receiving a \$390,000 NEA grant. In fact, business and individuals already donate about \$10 billion a year to the arts. And patrons spend billions more on concerts, exhibits, plays and art purchases. It's only work unworthy of support from the free market that needs the NEA as an umbilical cord.

How much would you pay to read the poem 'light?' This is not a typo, nor is it the title of the work. The entire poem is

### Today in history

## By The Associated Press

Today is Friday, June 26, the 177th day of 1998. There are 188 days left in the year.

## Today's Highlight in History:

Fifty years ago, on June 26, 1948, the Berlin Airlift began in earnest as the United States, Britain and France started ferrying supplies to the isolated western sector of Berlin, after the Soviet Union cut off land and water routes.

## On this date:

In 1870, the first section of the Boardwalk was opened to the public in Atlantic City, N.J.

In 1900, a commission that

included Dr. Walter Reed began the fight against the deadly disease yellow fever.

In 1917, the first troops of the American Expeditionary Force arrived in France during World War I.

In 1945, the charter of the United Nations was signed by 50 countries in San Francisco.

In 1963, President Kennedy visited West Berlin, where he made his famous declaration: "Ich bin ein Berliner" (I am a Berliner).

In 1968, Chief U.S. Justice Earl Warren announced his intention to resign.

In 1975, citing what she called a "deep and widespread conspiracy" against her government, Indian Prime Minister Indira Gandhi declared a state of emergency.

Ten years ago: Three people were killed when a new Airbus A-320 jetliner carrying more than 130 people crashed into a forest during an air show demonstration flight in Mulhouse, France.

Five years ago: President Clinton announced the U.S. had launched missiles against Iraqi targets because of "compelling evidence" Iraq had plotted to

assassinate former President Bush. Baseball Hall-of-Famer Roy Campanella died in Woodland Hills, Calif., at age 71.

One year ago: In a series of decisions, the Supreme Court: Ruled that terminally ill Americans had no constitutional right to doctor-assisted suicide, but did nothing to bar states from legalizing the process; struck down a congressional attempt to keep pornography off the Internet, saying it violated the First Amendment; let stand the president's line-item veto authority without addressing its constitutionality.

# U.S. needs to learn to say 'no'

The North Atlantic Treaty Organization is acting as if it were a supranational government rather than a military alliance. It is now thinking about intervening militarily in Kosovo.

First, Kosovo is Serbian territory, and has been for centuries. The Albanian majority are mostly illegal immigrants or noncitizens. They have often made life miserable for native Serbs. The Albanian separatists are wrong; the Serbs are right.

Second, the efforts of Serbia to retain its own territory is none of NATO's business. It's not our business either. If anyone is deserving of assistance, it is the Serbs, not the Albanian separatists.

You may rightly ask what this has to do with America. After all, our public education system is dilapidated, much of our infrastructure is wearing out, our middle class is shrinking, our farm population is shrinking and is on shaky financial ground and our debts are mountain-high.

Well, the answer is, Kosovo has nothing to do with us. Neither do the Balkans nor the quarrels in the Middle East, Africa, Asia and anywhere else Americans are inclined to meddle under the false flag of claiming that "stability" in some far-off place is in our national interests.

Let me tell you what's in our national interest. A well-educated population. Modern infrastructure. Domestic peace. An

## Charley Reese Syndicated columnist

honest political system. A clean environment. A healthy, financially sound agricultural base. A sound monetary system. Trade surpluses, rather than trade deficits. An economy that allows everyone to work and live in dignity.

And not one of the above is a reality. We have a full domestic agenda, and neither money nor lives should be wasted on far away foreign quarrels and intrigues. God did not anoint the United States to govern the world. The United States is not competent to govern the world. The Constitution does not authorize the United States government to govern the world. The American people don't want to govern the world.

But alas, for most of this century what one historian has called the New York-London axis, a nexus of international banks and transnational corporations, incessantly has peddled an internationalist-interventionist foreign policy. It's been profitable for them and disastrous for Americans.

Americans get fewer benefits for their tax dollars than Europeans. American workers are paid less than European workers.

America once ran trade surpluses but now consistently runs trade deficits. America was once a creditor nation; now it is debtor nation. America was once called the arsenal of democracy; now America depends on foreign imports for key components of most of its strategic weapons. Americans, if they don't reverse course, will soon be dependent on foreign imports for the food they eat.

You should read Pat Buchanan's new book, "The Great Betrayal," published by Little, Brown and Co. The moderate Buchanan (his inscription in the copy he sent to me says, "To Charley Reese, an American first patriot who makes me sound like Boutros Boutros-Ghali") provides a succinct and accurate history of how the American people have been betrayed by the American elite, which runs the nation's foreign policy establishment.

Buchanan points out, for example, that the much-vaunted prosperity is lopsided. Corporate profits are up, the stock market is up, CEO compensation is up, but hourly wages are lower today than in the 1960s, and 63 percent of mothers with children under the age of six are working.

Yet most politicians, most of the media and most of the academics keep telling the American people to keep doing what hasn't worked for them and what has actually caused them harm. Americans need to learn to say, "No."

# Court rules government need not subsidize indecent art

By TIMOTHY WILLIAMS  
Associated Press Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Smearing with chocolate and wearing little more than a pink boa, performance artist Karen Finley was anything but happy with the Supreme Court ruling that said government need not subsidize art it deems indecent.

"Who's going to be deciding what's decent or indecent?" asked Finley, who incorporated a news conference into Thursday night's performance of "The Return of the Chocolate Smearred Woman." "Is it a banana going in someone's

mouth? Is it covering your body with chocolate?"

The court ruled 5-1 to restore a law that requires public values to be considered when handing out government grants. Lower courts had struck down the law, saying it was too vague and violated artists' free-speech rights.

The decision was praised by some who had criticized the National Endowment for the Arts for giving money to several high-profile makers of risqué art. Others, including Finley, said the ruling could chill creativity.

Finley garnered national attention in 1990 when her performance art piece, "We Keep Our Victims Ready," featured her coating her naked body

with chocolate to symbolize the oppression of women.

The show was seized upon by conservative lawmakers, particularly Sen. Jesse Helms, R-N.C., who used it as an example of "indecent" art being funded by the federal government through the NEA.

The controversial law requires the NEA to judge grant applications on artistic merit, "taking into consideration general standards of decency and respect for the diverse beliefs and values of the American public."

The decency standard was set by Congress in 1990 after the endowment gave money to work such as the homoerotic images of Robert Mapplethorpe and Andres Serrano's photograph of a crucifix immersed in urine.

It was challenged by Finley and other artists, who were backed by the ACLU.

In asking the court to reinstate the law, the Clinton administration argued that the government has the right to use "highly selective" rules to decide which projects and programs deserve taxpayers' support.

Writing for the court, Justice Sandra Day O'Connor determined that the law using a decency standard as a criteria for grants "neither inherently interferes with First Amendment rights nor violates constitutional vagueness principles."

"So long as legislation does not infringe on other constitutionally protected rights, Congress

has wide latitude to set spending priorities," she said. "Congress may selectively fund a program to encourage certain activities it believes to be in the public interest."

Finley said she wept when she was told of the ruling in the case that bore her name: National Endowment for the Arts vs. Finley.

"I was shocked," she said. "I feel this is a great loss to our country ... I'm disappointed because I feel that a lot of people weren't behind it, like Clinton. He's a Democrat."

"The Return of the Chocolate Smearred Woman" reprises Finley's chocolate-smearing turn. During the news conference at the Flea Theater, she sat onstage in a director's chair, the pink boa draped over her torso. She wore black underwear and spiked silver heels. Chocolate covered her body.

The audience sat on plastic white buckets because the theater is undergoing renovations. Admission was \$20.

Finley said the eight-year battle with the government has taken a personal toll. She said she has been stalked and received death threats.

The controversy, she said, already has discouraged artists — and younger, risk-taking artists will suffer the most.

"Having a start in the arts is going to be more dependent on coming from inherited wealth or making propaganda," she said, "or being a straight white male."

## Beef Ambassador Contest



(Photo by Lilli Brainerd)

The winners of the Top O' Texas CattleWomen Beef Ambassador Contest are (left) Amanda Sinclair, first place, Panhandle; Shelly Murray, second place, Lefors; and Jeremy Pierce, alternate, Lefors.

## School probe: How to succeed without really trying

NEW YORK (AP) — More than a year after graduating from high school, 61 former students have had their diplomas voided because they got credits for courses like Whiffleball theory, flower arranging and bicycle repair.

The Board of Education said Thursday that it was also reviewing the diplomas of 113 other graduates of the Eastern District Senior Academy in the New York City borough of Brooklyn.

Schools special investigator Ed Stancik, who released a report on the school called "How to Succeed Without Really Trying," said the diplomas were voided because they "weren't worth the paper they were written on."

Investigators placed much of the blame on Principal Marcia Brevot, saying she allegedly reversed failing grades, waived exams and offered "Mickey Mouse" courses for credit.

"This is so unfair," said her lawyer, Richard Bellman.

He said Ms. Brevot had an "impeccable" 27-year record in the city's school system when she arrived at Senior Academy in July 1996.

The school, in a low-income area, was in "absolute chaos when she walked in, with a 15-year history of failure, violence, no education, dropouts," Bellman said. "She ended that."

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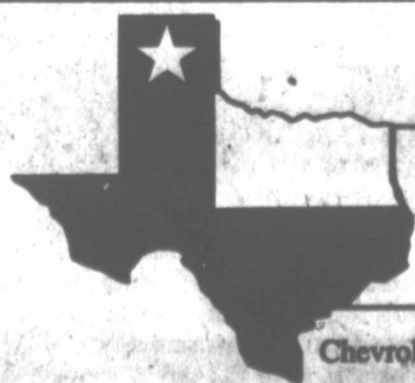
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# Linda Tripp to testify before Starr grand jury

WASHINGTON (AP) — Linda Tripp is ready to answer grand jury questions about her taped conversations with Monica Lewinsky that touched off a sex and perjury investigation of President Clinton.

A cooperating witness for Whitewater prosecutor Kenneth Starr, Tripp triggered Starr's inquiry into the Lewinsky matter with her 20 hours of recordings. Tripp's appearance, scheduled for Tuesday, comes as Starr's office negotiates with Ms. Lewinsky's lawyers on a possible deal that would give her immunity from prosecution in return for her testimony.

The conjunction of the negotiations and Tripp's testimony — certain to be unfavorable to Ms. Lewinsky — does not necessarily signal an attempt by Starr to pressure the former White House intern to cooperate.

"What does Tripp offer that we don't know about?" said Jane Sherburne, a former White House lawyer in the Clinton administration. "She taped Monica, she spent untold hours with prosecutors already. She's been cooperating with them. I see it more as trying to lose ends."

Starr spokesman Charles Bakaly declined to comment on Tripp's appearance, while Joe Murtha, one of Tripp's lawyers, confirmed that the grand jury subpoenaed Tripp on Thursday.

The subpoena was among several Whitewater developments that occurred Thursday while Clinton was far away in China. Among the developments:

— Susan Blumenthal, the president's former Arkansas business partner who had been charged with contempt charges and for Whitewater crimes, was freed by a federal judge because of a painful back problem.

— The Supreme Court ruled that Starr was not entitled to a lawyer's notes of a conversation with then deputy White House counsel Vincent Foster nine days before the attack. Starr had sought the notes as part of his probe into Hillary Rodham Clinton's role in the firing of White House travel office employees.

— White House adviser Sidney Blumenthal testified before Starr's grand jury about conversations he had with the president and Mrs. Clinton concerning the Lewinsky matter. Blumenthal said that what he told the panel "supports what the president has told the American people and is contrary to any charge that the president has done anything wrong."

Today, two floors above the grand jury in the federal courthouse, a U.S. Court of Appeals panel was hearing oral arguments on whether three Secret Service employees should be compelled to testify in the Lewinsky investigation.

Starr, who is trying to force their testimony, has won in a lower court but the Justice Department is appealing. The department contends a president could be assassinated if he mistrusted his bodyguards and asked them to keep their distance.

Tripp is a former White House employee who moved to the Pentagon

and became friends with Ms. Lewinsky when the former intern was transferred to that agency in the spring of 1996.

The grand jurors likely have heard some or all of the audio tapes that Tripp made of her conversations with Ms. Lewinsky. In those recordings, Ms. Lewinsky reportedly admitted a sexual relationship with the president, although the former intern and Clinton both have denied an affair in the Paula Jones sexual harassment lawsuit against the president.

Tripp may have more to tell the grand jury than just repeating what is on the tapes — which constitute only a fraction of what Tripp says were "hundreds of hours" of conversations over 15 months.

"I was present when she (Ms. Lewinsky) received a late night phone call from the president," Tripp said in a statement early in the investigation. "I have also seen numerous gifts they exchanged and heard several of her tapes of him."

"I was also present when Monica made and received numerous phone calls which were of a volatile and contentious nature directly relating to her relationship with the president."

Tripp went to Starr's office in January, saying she was being pressured to lie in the Jones case.

Despite Tripp's role as a star witness, her testimony has limitations, said John Douglas, a former prosecutor in the Iran-Contra investigation and now a law professor at the University of Richmond.

## President Clinton to visit largest Protestant church in Beijing

BEIJING (AP) — No steeple marks China's largest Protestant church, where President Clinton will worship on Sunday. The squat gray building is reached by walking through a hotel parking lot and a row of brick shanties or down narrow lanes barely wide enough for a car.

Yet on a typical Sunday the humble sanctuary of Chongwenmen Church draws overflow crowds of worshippers who spill into a cramped basement to watch a television feed of the service or sit in a courtyard sheltered by shade trees.

Urged by American religious leaders to appeal for more freedom for China's Christians, Muslims and Tibetan Buddhists, Clinton has promised to convey the message that all believers should be allowed to worship when and where they choose, free from government interference.

During the radical days of the Cultural Revolution, from the mid-1960s to late 1970s, churches in China were closed; many were destroyed. Chongwenmen did not reopen until Christmas 1982. Then about 700 people gathered each Sunday, compared with 2,500 today.

Christianity has been growing quickly in China, says the Rev. Wu Wei, the 36-year-old senior pastor of Chongwenmen.

"Society is going in a direction of diversity. People can choose their own beliefs," Wu said.

Beijing, a city of 13 million people, has eight Protestant churches with a combined membership of about 30,000.

The nation, with a population of 1.2 billion, has about 12 million Protestants and a roughly equal number of Catholics, based on government figures and estimates by Western scholars.

The nondenominational Chinese Protestant churches must register with the government before they legally can hold services.

Rights groups say independent, evangelical Christian leaders have been jailed and harassed.

Han Wenzao, president of the official China Christian Council, acknowledges there have been problems. Every day he receives letters from churches around the country, and some complain about unfair treatment by local officials of the government's Religious Affairs Bureau, he said in an interview.

The council investigates and goes through government channels to resolve cases of local officials who violate the rights of Christians, Han said.

"China being so vast, one cannot expect the provisions could be implemented everywhere the same," he said.

At Chongwenmen Church, Wu said his congregation had not suffered government interference.

"In Beijing, in our church, we feel our beliefs and lives are not constrained in any way," he said.

Can he preach without fear of censure? "Of course," he said.

Leaders of China's Protestant and Catholic churches say one of their biggest problems is lack of clergy.

Nationwide, there is about one Protestant minister for every 8,000 believers, church officials say. Many of China's 25,000 legally registered house churches are led by lay members with a year or two of theological training.

Chongwenmen has three ministers and several lay leaders.

## FFA Leadership Conference



(Special photo) Pampa Chapter Future Farmers of American members Josh Harper (left-right), Tera Hembree and Courtney Lowrance, Area 1 vice president, joined other FFA chapter members from across the panhandle recently during the 1998 Area 1 FFA Leadership Conference held at Clarendon College in Clarendon. According to Jerry Hawkins, CC agriculture chairperson, 229 FFA members were present. Throughout the conference, FFA officials led educational programs focusing on improving student leadership skills and members were treated to a variety of workshops, dances and a banquet.

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# Palo Duro Canyon State Park holds 4th of July fund-raiser

CANYON — Palo Duro Canyon State Park takes center stage during Canyon's annual Fourth of July festivities with a parade float, information booth, fundraiser, trail rides, airline ticket giveaway and an open house featuring free entry to the public all day. Entry fees to the park are being waived on July 4, but donations to Palo Duro's new endowment fund will be accepted.

The state park is supporting a host of Independence Day activities on Saturday, July 4 to commemorate this year's 75th Anniversary of Texas State Parks being recognized with more than 100 special events at state parks throughout Texas. The Palo Duro celebration is one of 15 regional showcase diamond anniversary events being held this year at state parks.

In 1932, Palo Duro Canyon became one of the first properties purchased for park land by the State Parks Board, which was created by lawmakers in 1923 to oversee the development of a state park system. Palo Duro Canyon is one of 31 state parks whose facilities were developed under President Franklin D. Roosevelt's Civilian Conservation Corps.

One of the 75th Anniversary sponsors, Southwest Airlines, will be giving away a pair of round trip tickets to anywhere the airline flies as part of the July 4 festivities. Individuals can register for the tickets at the park Visitors Center between 9 a.m. and 6 p.m. Texas Parks and Wildlife officials will announce the winner on stage prior to the 8 p.m. performance of the outdoor drama, "Texas."

Amateur KCNC AM/FM will broadcast live from the park from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. In addition to the day's program, the Partners in Palo Duro Canyon Foundation will line the park entrance with 75 Texas flags.

Park Director Andrew Sanson will be the grand marshal for the parade that begins at 11 a.m. in Canyon, and speak at noon on the town square. Palo Duro Canyon State Park is sponsoring a parade float and is co-sponsoring an information booth with Texas State Parks and the Civilian Conservation Corps.

After the parade, the state park

will host an open house at the Visitors Center from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. Visitors can enjoy cookies, tea and coffee while being entertained by mountain man Hody Porterfield, Western singer and cowboy poet Jimmy Northcutt, 4th Cavalry reenactors and regional representatives of the historic Civilian Conservation Corps.

At 3 p.m., a media conference is planned to announce a donation to the park of a \$1,500 bicycle by Hill's Bike Shop and recognize local sponsors of the day's festivities. The bike will be used by rangers to patrol the 16,400 acre park that sprawls across two Panhandle counties.

Though the regular \$3 adult park entry fee is being waived July 4, Palo Duro State Park hopes to raise money to fund a local park endowment being established under the auspices of the Texas Parks and Wildlife Foundation's new Lone Star Legacy campaign.

Foundation Chairman Tim Hixon earlier this year donated \$1,000 to each site as seen money for endowments at all 123 state parks, natural areas and historical sites; 50 wildlife management areas; and eight fish hatch-

eries operated by the Texas Parks and Wildlife.

A barbecue and trail ride are being held Friday, July 3 by the Partners in Palo Duro Canyon Foundation to raise funds for the endowment, said park volunteer Maggie Johnson, who also heads Texans for State Parks. Texans for State Parks is a statewide non-profit advocacy group formed this year to support state parks.

"We hope to raise \$60,000 during the holiday weekend to support Palo Duro Canyon," Johnson said. "A check for the endowment fund will be presented to Texas Parks and Wildlife Saturday night before the park."

Park supporters will be able to make tax-deductible contributions to the endowment fund throughout the holiday weekend at the park information booth and at the park Visitors Center. Interest from the endowment will be used for operations and maintenance at Palo Duro Canyon.

To attend the Friday fundraiser or to find out more about Palo Duro's festivities during the 75th Anniversary celebration, call the park at (806) 488-2227.

## Bacteria colonies found in frozen lake fuel hopes of life on Mars

WASHINGTON (AP) — It is terribly cold all of the time and completely dark for months on end, but colonies of microbes still manage to thrive inside solid blocks of ice in the lakes of Antarctica, new research shows.

The finding fuels hope that life also may exist on a frozen moon of Jupiter or in the polar ice caps of Mars, researchers say in a study published today in the journal Science.

A team of scientists probed an environment that is one of the most hostile on Earth — the ice-filled shallow lakes on the South Pole continent — and found teeming communities of microorganisms where temperatures seldom rise above freezing.

"This is more proof that life is a lot more hardy than we once thought," said Brian D. Lanoie of Oregon State University in Corvallis, a co-author of the study.

If microbes can thrive in such frigid, hostile surroundings as the Antarctic lakes, he said, then it could perhaps also be found in the frozen seas of Europa, a moon of Jupiter, or in subsurface ice fields of Mars.

"Since we know there is ice elsewhere in our solar system, this discovery makes us wonder if life might not exist there also," said Stephen J. Giovannoni, another co-author from Oregon State.

The researchers found the microbial colonies while drilling ice cores from six lakes in Antarctica. As they drilled, they discovered a layer of dust and grit six to eight feet below the surface of the always-frozen lakes.

Giovannoni said the grains of soil set up a "special set of circumstances" that made it possible for the microbes to live.

He said the dust was blown onto the ice during the Antarctic summer, a time when the sun is always shining. The grains absorbed solar heat and slowly sank into the ice. They reached a point, about 6 feet to 8 feet down, and stopped

sinking. A pocket of water formed around them and it was here that the microbes set up their community.

The lakes are located in what is, in effect, a desert. The air is very dry and precipitation very low. Ice on the surface of the ponds actually erodes continually. Water pockets remain, however, at the same relative position, some 6 feet to 8 feet from the surface, and 8 to 10 feet above the bottom of the lakes.

The lively time for the microbes comes in the short Antarctica summer. Some of the organisms make food through photosynthesis from the weak polar sun. More than half of the year is spent in twilight or total darkness of the extreme seasons.

"Their temperature, even when they are active, is about zero degrees Centigrade (32 degrees F)," said Giovannoni. This is just at the freezing point of water.

In the winter, however, he said, the temperatures in the ice drops to minus 20 F or colder.


"They (the microbes) are frozen in most of the year," said Giovannoni. And, yet, he said, they have adapted to the severe conditions and are thriving.

"What at first glance appears to be a contradiction in terms (being frozen and leading an active life at the same time) turns out to be an exciting example of the adaptation of microorganisms to environmental extremes," the authors write in Science.

The physics that set up the conditions to enable the microbes to live suggests that such environments could exist on Mars, which may have frozen polar caps, or on Europa, a Jovian moon known to be covered with frozen water, the researchers said.

It may be possible that soil or sand grains embedded in ice on those bodies can absorb enough solar energy to thaw the ice and carve watery pockets where microbes could survive, said Giovannoni.

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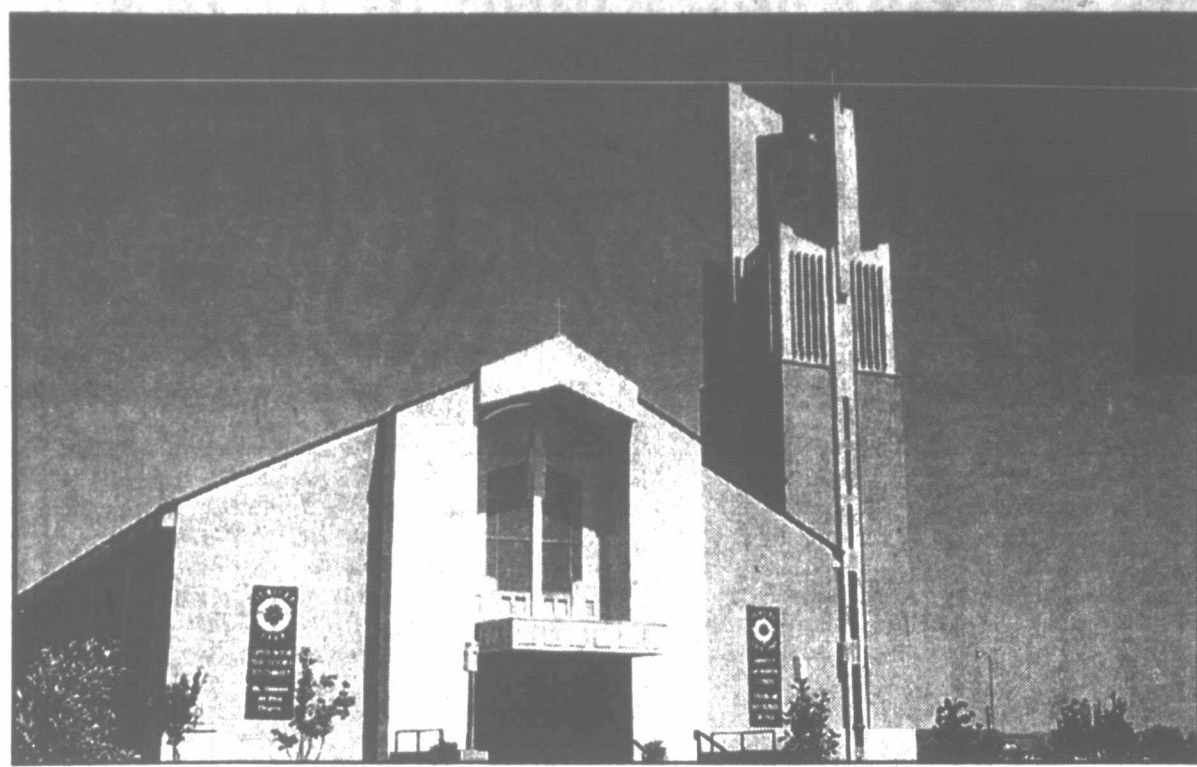
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# RELIGION

## Sometimes you have to let go...

You'd never know I need new living room carpet.

The floor is covered with backpacks, cardboard boxes, old newspapers and the just plain worthless debris of life.

If you look carefully, you can see its middle-aged wrinkles and slightly faded color around the edges of the room. Otherwise, it is covered with the signs of what has happened or what is about to happen in our lives.

The floor has become a sorting ground for camping supplies, waiting place for books we want to read and staging zone for boxed household goods we plan to move.

Chaos reigns and I am overwhelmed. I might scream.

This week, a dear friend knowing of the events steamrolling over me, offered a solid



From the Back Pew...

By Cheryl Berzanskis

piece of advice. "Just do the next thing" she said, "That's all you have to do - the next thing." But I don't know what the next thing is. Should I pack for our vacation? Or pack to

move? Or finish writing jobs? Or rake the just mowed yard?

Too many things claim my time and energy and I can't seem to prioritize them. I end up paralyzed, with very little accomplished and with more and more little "to dos" flitting through my mind.

I know all the organizational advice - make lists (I have); do the most important tasks (everything seems important); delegate (everyone is gone).

Inside, I know I need to let go and simply complete any one thing because each checked off task is a victory over inertia.

Just do it, as the ads say. But meanwhile, when the check marks are few and far between, I feel like the carpet. Wrinkled, worn out and covered up.

### Religion Briefs....

#### New Life hosts VBS July 6-9

New Life Assembly of God will hold Vacation Bible School at 1435 N. Sumner July 6-9 from 9 a.m. to noon for children from pre-K to 5th grade.

#### Crisis Care series continues

As we make our way through life we often discover little "nuggets of truth" along the way. These "nuggets" enrich our lives by teaching us about the life we are living. As we learn more and more, we find ourselves more capable of handling the situations that arise daily.

As we continue our study of Crisis Care, we find ourselves seeking for those "nuggets of truth" to share with those in a crisis. The greatest nugget of truth we can give is that we care about these individuals as a person. Still, there is more that we can and must do as we help with crisis recovery.

Sunday, June 28, at 5 p.m., we will be meeting at Highland Baptist Church, 1301 N. Banks, to look deeper into Crisis Care. Our focus will be on the positive steps we can take in ministering with crisis recovery. We'll look at how some that handles crises well and what they have in common. We invite you to be a part of this most enlightening time. Don't wait for the crisis to get ready. See you on Sunday.

## Country, Southern gospel concert

Hi-Land Pentecostal Church at 18th and Banks would like to invite you to an evening of Country and Southern Gospel music concert Saturday at 7 p.m.

This concert includes two generations "The Weavers", "His Grace" and featured soloist from the Dallas area, "Miss Katie Fritz".

Enjoy "The Weavers" Southern Gospel music with a Texas anointed flair. Originally from Amarillo, this music ministry now calls Flower Mound, TX their home. The Weavers song "God's Gift" was nominated by the Southern Gospel Music Association as song of the year.

His Grace, is no stranger to the ministry, or to Southern Gospel Music. From a fast "toe-tapping" song like, "Just In Case", to the encouraging works of, "Power in Prayer", it is guaranteed that with this variety, there will be a style to minister to everyone.

Miss Katie Fritz, a very talent-



Katie Fritz

ed young vocalist being an active member of SGMA Gospel Music Association and several other Gospel Associations, is a featured soloist in the Two Generation Concert.

It will be an evening of Country/Southern to a light contemporary evening showing the love and power of Jesus Christ.



The Weavers

## Friends rally around elderly nuns

FAIRMONT, W.Va. (AP) — Five elderly nuns may be losing their order, but they still have lots of friends.

A group calling itself friends of the Sisters has rallied around the nuns, who range in age from the 60s and 80s, since the Catholic Diocese announced plans in May to disband the Sisters Auxiliaries of the Apostolate order in Monongah. If it is closed, more than \$1 million the sisters had accumulated in long-term investments for their retirement will revert to the diocese.

The order's elementary school is to close at the end of this academic year. It also runs the convent and helps care for the elderly in nursing homes.

Bishop Bernard Schmitt has pledged that the nuns will have a place to live and will receive financial aid. Friends of the Sisters plans to write to him outlining the community's support for the nuns.

Fairmont businessman Joe Manchin said the community is returning the support it has received from the sisters over the years.

"There have been times when people could not pay tuition, and they let children go for free. And they have given children attention that they would not have received in public school," Manchin said. "We just want the bishop to know that they've touched us, and they've done so much for the community."



His Grace

### Minister ends 50 years at church

LAKESIDE, Mont. (AP) — When the Rev. J. Torrance Harvey came here 50 years ago, he arrived in a town with a bar and a store but no church. So, from a little white schoolhouse, he spread the word to a dozen worshippers.

Now retiring, the 83-year-old Methodist minister will deliver his last sermon in a real sanctu-

ary for a congregation that numbers more than 100.

"I've always tried to make people's religion fit the times," Harvey said.

Today, he said, lives are consumed with friction and discord. "You've got to learn to love thy neighbor," he said. "That's the greatest lesson."

### Gospel singer opening 15 restaurants

FORT WORTH, Texas (AP) — A Grammy Award-winning gospel singer says he will open 15 Church's Chicken restaurants in inner-city communities within the next five years.

Kirk Franklin of Arlington said he'll open three restaurants in the Dallas-Fort Worth area by the end of this year, two more in 1999 and an additional 10 in major markets through 2003.

Franklin recently received Grammy, Dove and Soul Train Music awards for his critically acclaimed album "God's Property" album. He said he hopes his restaurants will provide jobs and direction for inner-city youth.

A celebrity endorser of Church's products since early 1997, Franklin appeared in "The Crave" promotion last year.

Church's will propose locations for Franklin, who will make the final site selections and fund store development.

About 45 percent of Church's franchise partners are minorities and women and about 25 percent are black, according to the company.

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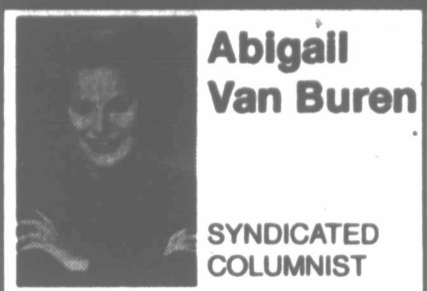
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# Display of Male Affection May Not Be What It Seems

DEAR ABBY: I have a gripe to air, and I hope you will consider printing it.  
 A few times a year, my adult son is allowed to visit me from his residence in a group home for the mentally disabled in another state. Despite his severe handicap, "John" is a well-behaved and loving son, of whom I am quite proud. Therein lies the problem.



**Abigail Van Buren**  
 SYNDICATED COLUMNIST

When we are walking together in public, John will often grab my hand, as he did when he was a child, innocently unaware of the social taboos against such behavior.

Many times I have had to endure stares, snickers or outright insults from strangers who apparently interpret this hand-holding as homosexual bonding.

The emotional trauma of our separation due to divorce, distance and his institutionalization is enough pain for both of us. I don't want to forcibly remove my hand from my son's simply to avoid the mistaken notions of thoughtless people who have no idea what it means to suffer a cognitive disability.

Perhaps if there are any such judgmental souls among your legion of readers, they will think twice the next time they see two grown men holding hands in public.

OHIO FATHER

DEAR FATHER: People who stare, snicker or insult strangers in public are hardly the kind of individuals who should be judging anyone else's

behavior.

I hope they recognize themselves in your letter and, as you said, think twice before assuming anything and expressing any form of disapproval. People should never judge another until they have been down the same path.

DEAR ABBY: I have read, viewed and heard all that I can stand about nursing homes.

Your recent article, in which "Grieving in Orange, Texas" wrote about visiting nursing homes and the need for volunteers, angered me to the point of writing this letter. The writer states that she heard the residents crying out for their family members by name all night.

I have been in the nursing home business for years. For six of those years, I worked for Iowa's largest nursing home chain. I have visited many nursing homes statewide and never once experienced what this lady is talking about. Most nursing homes have staffs with hearts bigger than Texas. They, in a sense, become like family to the residents

and the residents' families. The staffs care so much that they are usually with the residents at the time of death if no family is available.

Bottom line is that I'm tired of picking up the paper or turning on TV and hearing something negative about nursing homes. We care. We really do. Give us a break.

If you're looking for a good story, come to my nursing home. I will show you a dedicated staff and a nursing home full of satisfied residents. I know there are lots of homes around just like it.

MICHELLE PALMER, R.N., ADMINISTRATOR, LENOX CARE CENTER, LENOX, IOWA

DEAR MICHELLE: Well said. Your letter deserves space in this column, so here it is!

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## Horoscope

SUNDAY, JUNE 28, 1998  
 BY JACQUELINE BIGAR

The Stars Show the Kind of Day You'll Have: 5-Dynamic; 4-Positive; 3-Average; 2-So-so; 1-Difficult.

ARIES (March 21-April 19)

\*\*\*\* You are in work mode, despite it being a day of rest. Pressure is intense to change plans. Be diligent; organize files, pay bills and bring order to drawers and shelves. Your efficiency will be greatly increased as a result of your hard work. Tonight: Have a barbecue.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20)

\*\*\*\* Your increased magnetism and creativity draw in a new friendship. Loved ones want to make merry, and you are pleased to join in. A trusted partner could become upset by your surging popularity. Keep communicating. Tonight: Play the night away.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20)

\*\*\*\* Entertain at home; invite favorite people over. But if there is something you feel you must do around the house, get into it first. You accomplish a lot quickly. Discuss what you need to do to make a situation more tolerable. Tonight: Happy at home.

CANCER (June 21-July 22)

\*\*\*\* Talk up a storm, visit and have a good time. To relax, you need to let go of work and other daily

stresses. You can do it. Get away from it all: Go to the country, the beach or a favorite amusement park. You will feel renewed. Tonight: Whoop it up.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)

\*\*\*\* Your focus swings from the gregarious to the practical. You decide not to take a risk involving a money matter. Of course, this could entail a new purchase. Let your instincts define limits and what works for you. Honor your needs. Tonight: Treat others to dinner.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)

\*\*\*\* Lighten up about what is on your plate. Let go of responsibilities for a while, and recharge. Your sense of humor emerges when you reduce stress. Join friends; they are pleased to have you along. Worry less about making things happen. Tonight: Relish the attention.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)

\*\* You discover that no matter what you do, you put your foot in your mouth! So you might decide to take off, do something just for you and not make waves. Take a special friend along, to have a good time. Make a must appearance at some point. Tonight: In the limelight.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)

\*\*\*\* Join friends, and make a party happen. You feel indispensable. Laughter surrounds you. Do not get overwhelmed by someone's intense revelations. Be careful about spending too much now. Be conservative but sensual. Tonight: Up until the wee hours.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)

\*\*\*\* You are put out by work, responsibilities or someone in charge. It seems as if there is little you can do to change this. But you know how to make fun where there isn't any. Others appreciate your positive attitude. Tonight: Your call.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)

\*\*\*\* Reach out for others. Don't create a problem where there isn't any. Avoid a situation in which someone will blow up over who will get his way. Give this person the space to express himself; be supportive. Your sense of humor helps him mellow out. Tonight: Try exotic cuisine.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)

\*\*\*\* You are weighed down by a domestic responsibility. Your focus, endurance and determination separate you from others. A friend is unusually testy. Be sensitive to a co-worker or teammate. You can count on him. Tonight: Dinner time chat.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20)

\*\*\*\* Answer calls, and accept someone's invitation. Set limits to work demands. Sometimes, you are too responsible. Establish rapport with someone you have felt to be distant up to now. You have a tendency to go overboard. Tonight: Let go, and have fun.

BORN TODAY

Actress Kathy Bates (1948), football player John Elway (1960), former White House Chief of Staff Leon Panetta (1938)

## Crossword Puzzle

by THOMAS JOSEPH

ACROSS

- 1 Bouquet
- 6 Gymnast
- 11 Wit
- 12 Kept in reserve
- 13 Lower
- 14 Alcove
- 15 Preside over
- 17 Not barefoot
- 18 Salver
- 20 Opposed to
- 22 Director Howard
- 23 Gunman
- 26 Compulent
- 28 Trap
- 29 Downfall
- 31 Family
- 32 Comic Rudner
- 33 Treaty
- 34 Director Rudolph
- 36 Dance setting
- 38 Robust
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- 27 Pious
- 30 Chemist's place
- 33 First-class
- 34 Sighed cry
- 35 Actor Alfred
- 37 From the U.S.
- 39 Word of agreement
- 41 Draw
- 42 Cunning

## Marmaduke



"I'm sure you can take that personally."

## The Family Circus



"Don't read him anything about food unless YOU'D like to handle room service."

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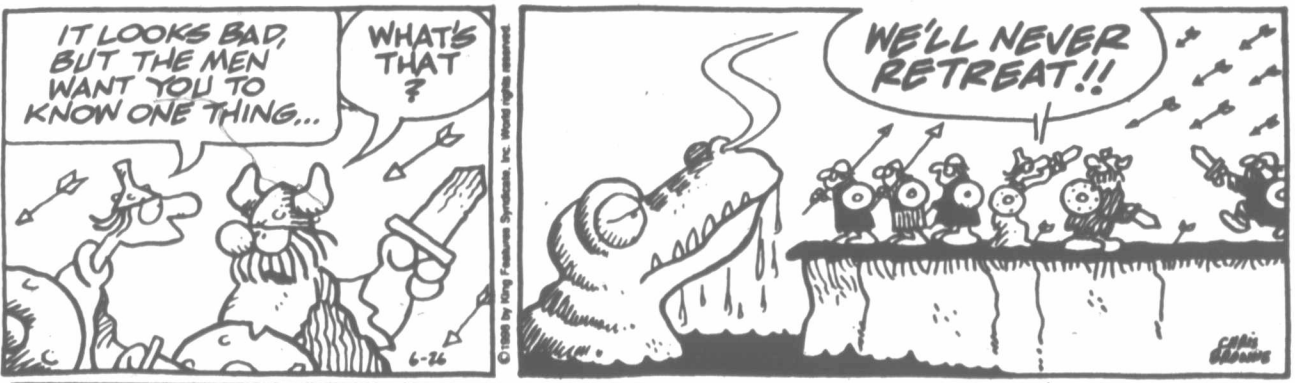
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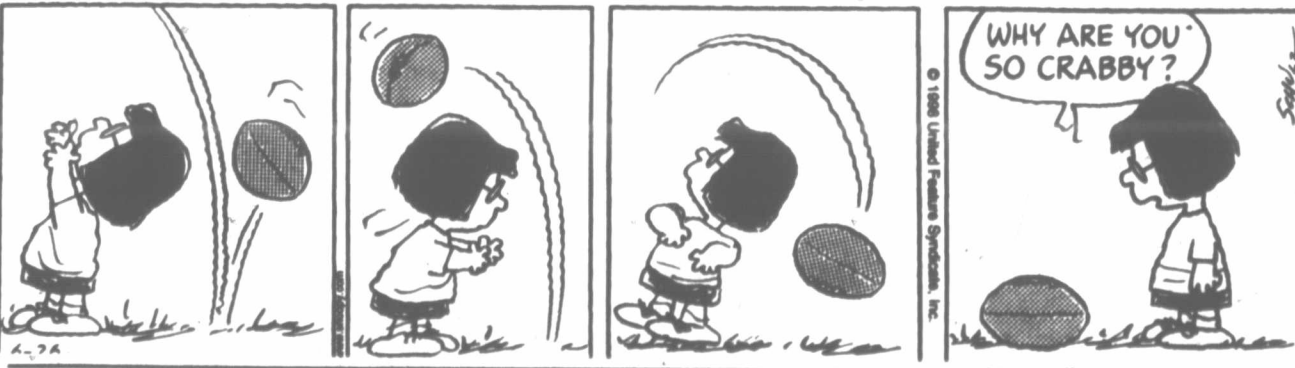
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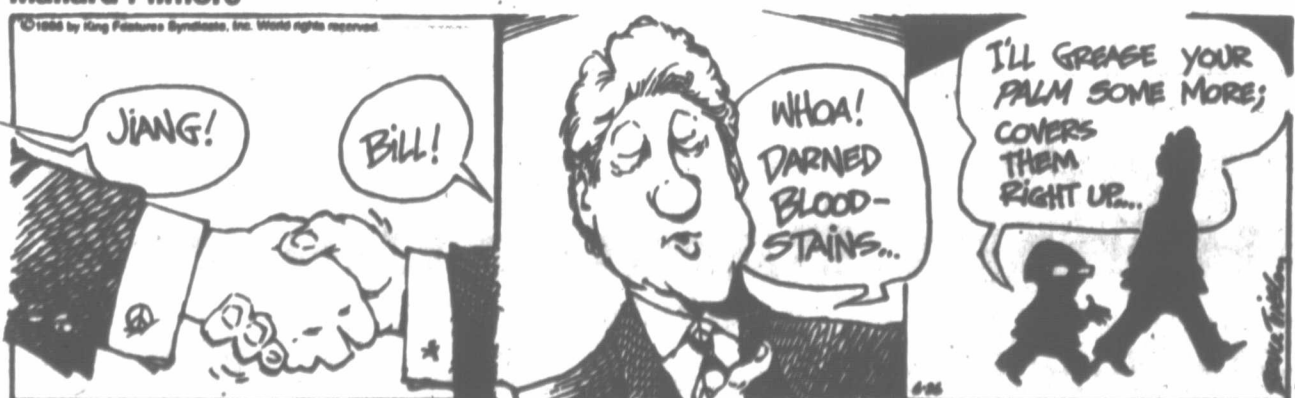
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## BASEBALL

**JACKSON, Miss. (AP)** — Lee Smith, the major league's career saves leader, will join the Class AA Jackson Generals for three Texas League games this weekend in Shreveport, La.

Smith, 40, retired midway through last season, but a change of a heart and an unexpected call from the Houston Astros got him back in uniform.

Smith last month signed a minor-league contract with the Astros, and has been pitching at Class AAA New Orleans. He had a 1-0 record with two saves and a 6.23 ERA in nine appearances for the Zephyrs.

The Astros, who are expected next week to make a final decision on Smith's future, apparently decided to let Smith spend the weekend with the Generals, rather than have him travel with the Zephyrs to a series in Canada.

In a major-league career that included stints with the Chicago Cubs, St. Louis, Boston and Montreal, Smith had 478 saves, a 71-92 record and a 3.03 ERA.

## BASKETBALL

**OVERLAND PARK, Kan. (AP)** — It looks like the Final Four is coming back to San Antonio.

The NCAA announced Thursday that the Alamodome has been recommended to host the 2004 championship in men's college basketball.

The recommendation from the NCAA Men's Basketball Committee must be approved next month by the organization's cabinet, but that is expected to be a formality.

San Antonio hosted this year's championship, and civic leaders lobbied hard for another chance to host the big event.

They said this year's championship added \$14 million dollars to the city's economy.

The Final Four would again be held in the Alamodome, which holds about 40,000 spectators for basketball.

**NEW YORK (AP)** — A University of Tennessee basketball star who went to Duncanville, Texas, in high school is being honored in New York by a national group for the hearing-impaired.

Tamika Catchings had a hearing aid in junior high, but stopped wearing it in the sixth grade because people teased her about it.

Now she has to wear the device to hear people cheer.

Last year, Catchings led the Duncanville Pantherettes to the Texas Class 5A state championship. This year, she averaged 18 points for the national champion Tennessee Lady Vols.

She was honored in New York by the League for the Hard of Hearing.

It was her college coach, Pat Summitt, who convinced Catchings to start wearing the hearing aid again.

Despite her disability, Catchings was an honors student in high school and has been holding her own academically in college. Catchings says the hearing aid makes her more sure of herself in the classroom.

**HOUSTON (AP)** — Texas A&M's new women's basketball coach will be Peggie Gillom, who's now an assistant coach for the Houston Comets of the Women's NBA.

"I'm excited. It's a great opportunity. Great school, great tradition," Gillom told Houston television station KRIV on Thursday.

"I'm just shocked. I'm just delighted they saw fit to hire me."

The Aggies have been looking for a coach since Candl Harvey resigned on April 14 after consecutive losing seasons to become coach of the Nashville franchise of the American Basketball League.

"I was offered the job. ... I've accepted, but we haven't worked out the negotiations or anything like that," she said.

## Yankees, McGwire, Sosa continue to roll on

By The Associated Press

American League, National League, whatever. No matter who they play against, the New York Yankees are the best team in baseball, and Sammy Sosa and Mark McGwire keep hitting home runs.

David Wells pitched a six-hitter Thursday night as the Yankees sent a clear message that there's nothing fluky about that gaudy 53-19 mark by taking three of four games from the NL-leading Atlanta Braves.

"I think we've won enough games that when we do win, we don't surprise ourselves," manager Joe Torre said after New York's 6-0 victory. "It makes you feel good to beat the team with the best record in the National League, a team that's been winning year in and year out. It's a feather in your cap."

The summer showdown was a decisive victory for New York,

which swept two games at Turner Field by a combined score of 16-6 after splitting two at Yankee Stadium.

Chad Curtis hit a two-run homer and Paul O'Neill had a two-run triple as the Yankees broke the game open with a five-run sixth inning off Denny Neagle (8-6).

For the second straight day, Sosa and McGwire homered and their teams lost — Chicago fell 6-4 at Detroit and St. Louis lost 8-2 at Cleveland.

Sosa's homer leading off the seventh broke the major league mark for most homers in a month. Sosa's 19th homer in June and 32nd of the season moved him past Detroit's Rudy York, who hit 18 homers in August 1937.

"I'm happy I'm in the book, but for me it don't mean nothing right now because we lost the game," said Sosa, who has 23 homers and 45 RBIs in his last 26 games. "I'm

still thinking about the game. It would've been much better if we'd have won."

McGwire didn't set any records, but he nearly became the first player to hit a ball out of Jacobs Field as he kept up his assault on Roger Maris' record with his 35th home run.

McGwire's blast off Dave Burba (9-5) in the first hit a steel support beam attached to the left-field scoreboard. The 461-foot shot was the second-longest homer hit at the ballpark. McGwire owns the top three.

Asked to talk about his homer, McGwire said, "No. We lost."

But Cleveland's Jim Thome, a good friend of McGwire's who sent the slugger a 12-pack of beer after the first game of the series, was eager to praise him.

"If there's one guy in baseball who we want to do it, it's him," Thome said, referring to Maris' record of 61 homers in a season.

"It's truly a pleasure to watch him, to watch how he handles himself. He's such a gentleman."

Thome hit a two-run homer in the fifth off Manny Aybar (3-4) and a solo shot in the eighth off Bobby Witt, his 21st.

In other interleague games, it was Texas 9, Arizona 4; Anaheim 3, Los Angeles 2; San Diego 6, Seattle 0; Toronto 1, Montreal 0; the Mets 3, Baltimore 2; Florida 5, Tampa Bay 1; Oakland 5, San Francisco 2; Boston 7, Philadelphia 5; Cincinnati 7, the White Sox 5; Milwaukee 9, Minnesota 2; and Kansas City 6, Pittsburgh 1.

In the lone NL game, Colorado beat Houston 6-5 in 12 innings.

**Tigers 6, Cubs 4**

Tony Clark's three-run homer in the seventh broke a 3-3 tie and gave Detroit a two-game sweep at Tiger Stadium of Chicago, which has lost five straight and 12 of 16.

Matt Anderson (1-0) got two outs in the seventh to win his big

league debut, and Todd Jones got his 12th save. Terry Adams (6-5) took the loss.

**Rangers 9, Diamondbacks 4**

Will Clark and Ivan Rodriguez drove in three runs each at Arizona and Todd Van Poppel won for the first time in nearly two years. Juan Gonzalez added an RBI single for Texas off Amaury Telemaco (2-2), the major league's leading 94th RBI for Gonzalez.

Van Poppel (1-1) held the Diamondbacks to six hits and four runs in 8 1-3 innings in his second appearance in the majors since Sept. 27, 1996.

**Angels 3, Dodgers 2**

Knuckleballer Steve Sparks, 0-8 in the minors before being called up by Anaheim less than two weeks ago, won his third consecutive start.

Sparks (3-0), who missed all of 1997 after elbow surgery, allowed one run and four hits in seven innings.

## 4 teams remain in tourney

**PAMPA** — The Bambino Minor League 9-10 Post-Season Tournament started Monday at Optimist Park.

The first game on Monday saw 1st Bank of Southwest edge out The Operating Company, 5-4. Tyson Hickman took the win as he pitched five strong innings. Ryan Torres also pitched well for his team, but was credited with the loss.

In the second game of the night, Dunlap beat Dean's Pharmacy, 16-12. Jared Molar took the win. Molar also had a good night at the plate with a single, two doubles and five runs batted in.

On Tuesday, Moose Lodge took a narrow 12-9 win over The Medicine Shoppe and 1st Bank defeated Celanese, 15-2.

On Wednesday, Dunlap scored six quick runs in the top of the first inning and then hung on to defeat Moose Lodge, 9-8. In the second game, The Medicine Shoppe was ousted from the tournament by Dean's Pharmacy, 15-2.

On Thursday, Weston Teichmann struck out 13 batters in five innings as The Operating Company eliminated Moose Lodge, 9-1. Dean's Pharmacy eliminated Celanese with a 12-9 win.

With four teams remaining in the tournament, play resumes tonight with 1st Bank Southwest going against Dunlap and The Operating Company going against Dean's Pharmacy with the losers facing elimination. The tournament continues until Tuesday.

1st Bank won the league championship this season.

## Graf ousted by Zvereva

**WIMBLEDON, England (AP)** — Steffi Graf's bid for an eighth Wimbledon title ended today with a stunning defeat to a player she had beaten 17 straight times.

Natasha Zvereva, a doubles specialist who had won only three sets against Graf in all their previous meetings, beat the fourth-seeded German 6-4, 7-5 in a third-round match.

Graf, making her 13th appearance at Wimbledon, was competing in only her fifth tournament of the year because of knee and hamstring injuries.

Her lack of match play showed as she struggled from the outset in the rain-delayed Centre Court match.

Graf double faulted six times, had trouble returning serve and was kept off balance by Zvereva's change-of-pace shots.

It was only Graf's sixth singles defeat at Wimbledon since she made her first appearance in 1984 at the age of 15. She had lost only twice in the past seven years.

There has been speculation that this would be Graf's last Wimbledon. She said this week that she had considered retirement two months ago after continued injury problems.

Graf broke down in tears at a news conference Monday, saying she was overcome just to be back at Wimbledon again.

## Softball runnersup



The Phi-Pet Credit Union team placed second this season in the Pampa 7-9 girls' softball division with an 8-2 record. Team members are (front, l-r) Taylor Meyer, Maegan Patterson, Yesenia Flores, Ally Garner, Paige Alvey, Kelby Doughty and Kamie Doughty; (second row, l-r) Lauren Bowen, Alyssa Kelsey, Jessica Palmateer, Jenea Edie, Morgan Ketchersid and Jamie Ferguson. Also pictured is coach Mike Kelsey. Not pictured is Maggie Hopkins.

## Heat, dry spell no threat yet to wildlife

**HOUSTON** — This Texas spring was drier than ever, and when April ended the weather went directly to August without stopping at May, June or July. The state has suffered a month liberally sprinkled with triple-digit temperatures, still little or no rain, and not much prospect of anything appreciable unless something ugly boils out of the Gulf.

For some people, 1998 is dredging up ghosts of the drought year of 1996, or, worse, 1980, the hottest, driest summer most living Texans ever experienced.

And while hunters living in Houston watch their lawns shrivel to crisp brown even as their water and electricity bills climb like the mercury in their back-porch thermometers, it's hard for them not to worry about how this months-long siege of hot, dry weather is affecting wildlife throughout the state.

After all, the scars from 1996, when scorching drought took a terrible toll on many wildlife species, are still tender.

But this isn't 1996. And it certainly isn't 1980. At least not yet.

"It's something to watch, of course. But I'm a long way from being panicked," Dr. Jerry Cooke, program director of upland wildlife ecology for the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department, said of the hot, dry conditions' impact on most wildlife.

But he added: "If this keeps up for a couple of

more months, though, then it might be time to start worrying a little."

This latest spell of over-heated, under-watered weather across most of the state is having a negative effect on some wildlife, but the current situation is far different than the one faced a couple of years ago and in the benchmark 1980 summer.

In those years, drought hung on for months — the 1980 drought lasted 14 months in some areas

and the 1996 drought began in autumn of 1995 and continued until August 1996.

Those droughts saw deer fawns die in heaps. Quail evaporated. Rio Grande turkey produced almost no young. The effects lingered. After the 1979-80 drought, it took three years for the South Texas deer herd to return to pre-drought distribution, Cooke said.

And the low fawn production in 1996 will really begin manifesting itself this autumn, when those 1996 fawns will be two-year-olds and carry much of the hunting and breeding pressure.

This year, things are different — at least so far. This rainless stretch has been relatively brief (only three or four months) and, in most of the state, it follows more than a

year of lush conditions in which wildlife thrived.

A wet year in 1997 and a mild, very wet winter is giving some species of wildlife a kind of cushion against the hot, dry conditions of the past three months or so.

Right now, things aren't really that bad for wildlife in most areas, wildlife biologists across the state said.

There are exceptions. "Ground-nesting birds — quail and Rio Grande turkey — are a

two problems when spring and early summer see prolonged hot, dry conditions, Cooke said.

If there's little or no soil moisture to temper heat during nesting season (March-May, depending on area of the state), eggs tend to get too hot during incubation and not hatch at all. Or the heat can cause the fluids around the young bird to thicken and "stick" to the shell, making it nearly impossible for the developed embryo to peck its way into the world.

Even if the eggs hatch, the dry, hot conditions could doom the chicks and poults.

Quail chicks and turkey poults depend on insects, and lots of them, for forage. If the spring and early summer are too dry and don't produce adequate vegetation to support a healthy population of leafhoppers, grasshoppers, beetles, crickets, etc., survival of young birds is seriously threatened.

The situation is much more serious for quail than Rio Grande turkey. Because of their short lifespan and high turnover, quail populations depend heavily on yearly production. One bad year can see quail numbers drop off the charts.

But Rio Grande turkeys can much better handle a bad year of production. The birds are relatively long-lived (at least compared to quail) and suffer much lower annual mortality.

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# NHL approves new rules for next season

TORONTO (AP) — The NHL went on the offensive, approving rules changes designed to increase scoring.

That wasn't too pleasing to Dominik Hasek, who was named the NHL's most valuable player and top goalie Thursday after the rules changes approved by the league's board of governors were announced.

"I just don't think it will work," Hasek said of a new rule moving the goal line from 11 feet to 13 feet from the end boards next season.

"I don't think it will increase scoring. You can't score from behind the net. I know, because I played in Europe. Wayne Gretzky can spend one minute behind the goal line, but he can't score from there.

"They should have asked the European players about that."

NHL general managers, who proposed the change, and the governors believe moving the net out will allow creative players more room to make plays. They also feel it will help prevent goalies from stopping dump-ins behind their nets, which might promote more fore-checking and less falling back into a neutral zone trap.

Other changes approved at the day-long meeting were:

— Shaving off the "wings" on the goal crease that stretch out beyond the goal posts in order to cut down on goals disallowed because of crease infractions.

— Giving the video goal judge the power to call down to the referee when a crease infringement is spotted. The referee will retain the right to over-rule if he feels the player was pushed into the crease.

— Experimenting with using two referees (as well as the two

linesmen) for between 10 and 20 games per team, which governors hope will cut down on infractions and injuries. Each team will play an equal number of games, home and away, with two refs. Each referee is responsible for one end of the ice.

— If goalies fake playing the puck on a potential icing in order to throw off an opponent, the icing will be waved off.

— If a player cheats by jumping on the ice early on a line change, play is stopped with the face-off at center ice. An unintentional illegal substitution will still be called as too many men on the ice.

— A player who leaves the bench and joins an altercation will no longer be automatically suspended, but the case will be reviewed by the league.

— Stricter suspensions are to be handed out in cases where a player suffers a head injury due to a stick or elbow infraction.

The league will also experiment with eliminating the red line for two-line offside during the preseason and will "work towards implementing goalie equipment standards for the 1998-99 season." Among pieces of equipment the league hopes to limit are catching gloves and jerseys.

The board also approved three sales: the Tampa Bay Lightning to Arthur L. Williams; the Buffalo Sabres to the Rigas family; and a minority interest in the New York Islanders to New York Sports Venture, LLC.

Commissioner Gary Bettman said conflict of interest rules regarding minority shareholders were also approved.

# Big names are back, but leaderboard belongs to Kraft at Western Open

LEMONT, Ill. (AP) — Tiger Woods is back, along with buddy Mark O'Meara. Justin Leonard is stalking the fairways, and Lee Janzen and Payne Stewart are paired together again.

So with all those big guns at the Western Open, the top of the leaderboard belongs to ... Greg Kraft.

Who? While some of the biggest names in golf were hacking and struggling just to hold on, Kraft was firing birdie after birdie Thursday in the first round of the Western Open. The guy who didn't even know he had a sponsor's exemption until Monday shot a 5-under-par 67 to take a 1-stroke lead in the \$2.2 million, Motorola-sponsored event at Cog Hill's Dubsdread course.

"This is my seventh year on the tour," said Kraft, who's never won a PGA Tour event. "I've been here enough that I'm not intimidated by these guys. They're all friends of mine. I play golf with them all the time. I know what my skills are and it's just a matter of getting it done."

Get it done, he did. Kraft was at even par after the seventh hole, and then moved in front

with four straight birdies on Nos. 8-11. He birdied 15, 16 and 17 to go 6-under, but finished his round with a bogey.

While other players were bothered by the strong winds and humidity that made 90 degrees feel like 100, Kraft was in control all day long.

"I hit some really good shots, but the key to the round was not only making those short putts, but my misses were all in play," said Kraft, who finished second here in 1994 after he bogeyed the 18th hole.

Janzen, the U.S. Open champion, Vijay Singh and Joe Durant were one stroke behind Kraft. Singh was tied with Kraft going to the 18th hole, but his first two shots were poor, and he two-putted for a bogey.

Jim McGovern and Steve Flesch were two shots back at 69. Woods, the defending champion, is so far back he needed a major move today just to make the cut. Continuing his season-struggle, Woods shot a 76 and finished nine strokes behind Kraft.

He double-bogeyed one hole and birdied just two. He didn't get his first birdie until his 14th hole.

# Scoreboard

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# Mexico, Netherlands advance to second round

PARIS (AP) — Nineteen minutes changed the fortunes of three World Cup teams. All the time in the world couldn't help the hapless, disension-riddled squad from the United States. Mexico and the Netherlands advanced to the second round, and Belgium was knocked out of the tournament, on the strength of three second-half goals Thursday — two by the Mexicans, one by South Korea. Germany beat Iran 2-0, dominating a game the Iranians hoped would produce an upset and a second-round spot. And for the United States, one game seemed just like the last in its utter flop of a World Cup. The Americans hit another goalpost with a shot, lost 1-0 to Yugoslavia and did more finger-pointing. "I don't think we got the best out of the talent we had here," Tab Ramos said. "From the beginning, this whole World Cup has been a mess. I blame the coaches for the losses. I have no problem saying that." Today, as the team left France, coach Steve Sampson announced "significant fines" against American players who criticized the U.S. Soccer Federation "as a way of directing a message to younger players that this is not professional behavior." Mexico had no such problems

after its second straight comeback victory. "I am happy. It was an unbelievable game," said Luis Hernandez, whose goal in the fifth minute of injury time produced a 2-2 draw with the Netherlands. "It was a fantastic game for us, a triumph for Mexico and the Mexican people." Ricardo Pelaez scored in the 75th minute, starting Mexico's rally. Tied with the Dutch in points entering the match, and ahead of Belgium by two points, Mexico supposedly had the toughest task of reaching the second round. Belgium, after all, played against South Korea, winless in five World Cups. With the Netherlands leading 2-0 in Saint-Etienne, and the Belgians up 1-0 in Paris, that forecast seemed right. But Yoo Sang-chul tied it for South Korea in the 71st minute for a 1-1 tie. And the two late-developing draws meant Mexico will get Germany on Monday in Montpellier, while the Netherlands will face off against Yugoslavia in Toulouse. Belgium goes home. "I told my players not to lose faith," Mexican coach Manuel Lapuente said. "With faith you move mountains. They have a big heart and they displayed that all over the field."

The second-round pairings were to be completed today when Romania faced Tunisia and England took on Colombia in Group G, while in Group H, it was Argentina vs. Croatia. Japan played Jamaica in a match that had no bearing on anything except final positions — although both were seeking their first World Cup points. The England-Columbia match in Lens drew added attention because of the violent reputation of English fans. Some 100 people, most of them supporters from England, were arrested overnight in northern France and across the border in Belgium, and Lens braced for trouble. In Montpellier, Oliver Bierhoff and Juergen Klinsmann scored early in the second half and Germany ended Iranian hopes. "We tried hard in the first half, but it didn't work," Bierhoff said. "We were always afraid that Iran would somehow score." At Nantes, the Yugoslavs scored less than four minutes after kickoff, then struggled to hold off the Americans. The U.S. team, which lost all three games by a combined 5-1 score and was humiliated in a 2-1 loss to Iran, hit the post after only 24 seconds. The Americans came away frustrated when

Slobodan Komljenovic headed in a rebound off a free kick. "We wanted to win and end the qualifications with a victory, and that was our only aim," Yugoslav coach Slobodan Santrac said. "The game was not flamboyant, I know, but that is how you play good matches." Sampson was stung by the criticism of his coaching. "You select 22 players, you give players the opportunity to participate in a World Cup or at least be selected and enjoy the World Cup," he said. "You stick by your players, even during hard times, and you hope they appreciate that. That's all you can do as a coach. Some have done a great job of showing that appreciation. Some have not." In the midst of a tournament filled with officiating controversies, FIFA defended its referees. "We remain generally satisfied with the performance of the referees," said David Will, a Scottish lawyer who has run FIFA's referee office for eight years. "The overall standard remains high — higher than in the United States, to be sure." It did little to appease the African Football Confederation, which accused FIFA of a conspiracy against African nations. Only one of five African teams advanced past the first round.

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# Public hearing slated for water plan, Carson County residents urged to attend

Residents of Carson County are encouraged to offer comments regarding the content of the proposed Panhandle Water Planning Area regional water plan at a public hearing scheduled for 7 p.m., Tuesday, June 30, 1998. The hearing will be held at four locations across the Panhandle Water Planning Area. The locations are: Region XVI Education Service Center, 1601 S. Cleveland, Amarillo; Canadian High School, 621 S. 5th Street, Canadian; Clarendon Junior High School, 822 W. 5th Street; Dalhart Senior High School, 1802 E. 16th Street, Dalhart. Residents are invited to attend this public hearing at the most convenient site. The four sites will be linked by teleconferencing equipment, and input will be received from each. Members of the Panhandle Water Planning Group will be on hand at each site to assist residents and ensure that any questions or comments are received and recorded.

This hearing is being held pursuant to the requirements of the recently enacted Senate Bill 1, which requires that comprehensive water planning be conducted for the entire state. To accomplish this, the state has been divided into 16 planning regions, each of which is responsible for developing a comprehensive regional water plan. In the year 2000, the 16 regional plans will be combined into a single state water plan.

The Texas Water Development Board, the state agency charged with the implementation of Senate Bill 1, approved the 16 regional boundaries and appointed individuals to an initial coordinating body for each region in February of this year. This initial group has added additional members and is known as the panhandle Water Planning Group. The panhandle Water Planning Group has 21 voting members, and each member represents a specific interest group. The interest groups include: public, municipal, county, water districts, river authorities, water suppliers, agriculture, small business, electric generating utilities, environmental and industry. These eleven interest groups were defined by law in order to ensure an adequate representation for all potential water users. The Panhandle Water Planning Group's region consists of 21 counties in the Texas panhandle.

The hearing on June 30 is being held specifically to solicit input regarding issues that should be included or considered during the development of the Scope of Work for the regional water plan. The Scope of Work is extremely critical to the development of the regional plan, as it will define what items will be covered in the regional plan. The regional water plan will address both ground water and surface water management and conservation for a fifty year period beginning in the year 2000. The regional water plans are to be updated every five years after the year 2000.

Public comment will be received either in person or in writing at the public hearing. Residents who are unable to attend the hearing may send written comments to the Panhandle Water Planning Group, c/o Panhandle Regional Planning Commission, PO Box 9275, Amarillo, TX 79105. Persons with questions regarding this public hearing or the activities of the Panhandle Water Planning Group may contact manager C.E. Williams, Panhandle Ground Water Conservation District, at (806) 883-2501, or by mail at P.O. Box 637, White Deer, TX 79097.

## Controversial books are moved in library

WICHITA FALLS, Texas (AP) — Two children's books depicting families with homosexual parents will be shelved in a juvenile nonfiction section of the Wichita Falls Public Library instead of the picture-book area meant for younger children.

The First Baptist Church of Wichita Falls and several religious groups had sought the removal of "Heather Has Two Mommies" and "Daddy's Roommate" or placement on adult bookshelves.

However, Librarian Linda Hughes said it's inappropriate to put the books in the adult section "because children are looking for these books now because of the furor."

She added: "They are very curious. They want to know what is going on. Sending them to the adult area would mean browsing through very graphic texts that were written for adults."

The city's library advisory board reviewed the books after the Rev. Robert Jeffress, pastor of the First Baptist Church, sharply criticized the books. The board recommended Tuesday that "Heather Has Two Mommies" be moved to the juvenile section, the Wichita Falls Times Record News reported in today's editions.

But Ms. Hughes had the final say. She said she decided children who wanted the books could find them in the social sciences area for juveniles. The juvenile section is geared toward children in grades 3 to 7.

Jeffress was out of town and not available for comment on Thursday. But earlier in the week, he promised to take the matter to the City Council if the books were placed where children would have access to them.

But Nancy Horvath, pastor of the Wichita Falls Metropolitan Community Church, praised Ms. Hughes' decision. Ms. Horvath is raising one child with her female partner of 11 years.

Since the controversy began, interest in the books has exploded. Previously, only five people had asked about the books. By June 8, the day the new library opened, staff tracked 187 computer title searches for both volumes, most originating from the children's terminals.

## Vacation Bible School



"Lighthouse Larry" Brown entertains students with "The Lighthouse Adventure: Jesus Lights the Way" recently during vacation Bible school at Mary Ellen and Harvester Church of Christ.

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